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DREE.

ABERT-At his residence, "Homewood," Montgomery county, Md., August 9, 1897, CHARLES ABERT, in the seventy-fifth Fineral services at his residence, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1.30 o'chok. Interment at Rockville Cemetery, at 3 m. Philadelphia papers please copy.) It

3. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER, 832 Pa. Ave. N. W Pirsteless services 'Phone, 1383.

CRIME OF MASKED BURGLARS.

Postmaster of Hollidaysburg Near ly Killed by Thieves.

Bollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—This city was startled yesterday morning by the news that the postoffice had been tobbed and the postmuster, Samuel Gibson Parr, almost killed by the thieves.

About I o'clock three masked burgler gained un entrance into the room in the tear of the pestoffice, surprising Post-master Barr, who was sleeping in the room Barr's revolver was taken from him, and he was beaten over the head with a monkey wench until he was anconscious. He was his clothes \$10 in change, but missed \$1,-200 which he had under his bed in a tin entered the postoffice, and with sledge and drills started to dynamite the large

ered his senses and raised an alarm, and the robbers made thek escape in the conon that followed. There is no clev to their identity.

The following appointments by the President were amounted today: Frank A. Vamberlip, Assistant Secretary of the Teesenry, designated to perform the duties of Register and Assistant Register of the Treasury during the absence of the Register and Assistant Register. Fella A. Reeve, of Tennessee, assistant

sounter of the Treasury, August 5. Benjamin II. ('hiswell seconditeute

the revenue cutter service, August 4.
Bernard B. Camden, second lieutena in the revenue cutter service, August 4. Harry G. Hamlet, second Sentenunt the revenue cutter service, August 4.

the revenue cutter service, August 4 Lewis J. Connelly, ganner in the Navy,

A Pemarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea. "In 1852, when I served my country and sixty seventh Pennsylvania Voinateers I have tried a dozen different of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50-cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterants. If in doubt, write me. Yours gratefully, Benry Steinberger, allestawn, Pa." Sold by Benry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 988 Parent; Connecticut avenue and 8 street produced, and 1468 Envyland avenue.

GREAT FIGHT IN MATANZAS

Weyler's Forces Routed by the Cubaus Under Gomez.

THE SPANIARDS LOST HEAVILY

Insurgent Cavalry Pouring Into the the Country Surrounding the Capital-Fours of a Demonstration in Force Against the City-Re-cuforcements Called For.

New York, Aug. 11.-The Berald pub ishes the following dispatch from Havana: Official information has reached Havana f a decisive battle between byal troops and insurgent forces in Matanzas. As conding to this information, the Spanish roops were routed, after a hard battle, with heavy losses.

This news caused a veritable semution n Havara, as it is generally known that Captain General Weylet is now in Matancas, and there is a general belief that the Spanish troops directly under him were those who suffered defeat at the hunds of the rebels. If this is true, the Spanish thicknis here are taking great pains to appressibe fact

Then, too, the knowledge in some quar-ters that Gen. Gomes is due in Matanzas at about this time with a large body of insurgents added to the interest in the battle. While there is no good cause to believe that Gen. Gomez was in the battle in question, there has for some time been a seemingly Well-founded belief in Havana that Gens. Weyler and Gomez would meet in Matanaas. While I have been unable of the battle. I am in a position to state that the Spanish loss in troops and officers was probably greater than in any recent battle. The Spanish troops were compelled to give way before the rebels, leaving mang. dead on the field. There seems to be considerable concern in the palace here today about the result of the battle. While the dricinis will not talk, I have tearned that en pouring into Matanzas from Santa Clara province, and according to some resorts, Maj. Gen. Prancisco Carrillo, con nander of the Fourth Army Corps, as Well as Brig. Gen. Reno and Montengudo, are among the leades of the invading forces.

A concentration upon the Santa Ctara border of all the insurgent forces in Matancas was ordered some days ago by Gen Avelian Rosas, the insurgent commander of the province. In view of the rebel activity and the belief at the paince that Gen. Gomer or his hestenant, Major Gen. Carvillo, would attempt to make a demon-stration against Bavana city, large reenforcements of Spanish troops have been moved to the front from Bayana and

Pinar del lilo provinces. Gen. Weyler intended to establish his endquarters first in Matanzas city and then in Guines, Havana province, in case he Cubans should succeed in pushing their or reached this city last night that railroad traffic had been stopped on simust all the lines running through Matanzas province. Excitement was added to ordered the Marquis de Ahumada, the force of troops as could be spared to the vicinity of Guines, near the border of Havana and Mataneus provinces Additional artiflery was shipped last night co

The present situation of Gen. Weyler is dustar to that of Martinez Campos when he-tried, in December, 1895, to check the farmers raid of Gener and Macco, and was compelled to fall back successively at Colon, Jovellanos and Colisco before the Those in a position to know hintvalues to the receipt of a cipher dispatch

from Mataness The names of Weyler and several other Spanish generals, as well as those of leged information in the cipher dispatch. coupled with the demand for re-enforce pents at Guines and the shipment there of the Spanish will make a further stand at

JUDGE DAY RECREATING.

bridge Springs, Pa. Canton, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- Assis resary of State Day, accompanied by Mrs. Day, left Canton yesterday for Cambridge he would seek rest a few weeks at the

place named.

Nothing definite can be learned here in regard to Judge Day being called to Washington. It is the popular belief in Camon that within the next six months

Marriage Licenses.

Fred G Rick and Fannie Pettit William E. Kinslow and Nellie L. Ash. Clifford M. Stoy and Daisy Pearson. Jacob P. Linning and Rolen J. Moran.

ell of Stafford county, Va. wan Williamson and Lena Bru John F. Lucas and Mary E. Marshall. Bilry Middleton and Suis Fitzhugh. William H. Bradford and Florence &

of Prince William county. Va

Ten Minutes to Leave Town. a faded gray suit and Army blouse, was arrested by Policeman Harrover, at the corper of Delaware and Massachusett the police court this morning. Carter was "holstailed" Mondey from the Sixth Cav-slry, while in camp at Leesburg. As all the pay due bim was withheld, he was forced to make his way to his home in Philade phin by the best means at his command. Judge Scott gave Pettit ten minutes to eave the city.

New London Port Collector Resigns New London, Com., Aug. 11 .- A. T. Hak nation to Washington

p. m: high tide, 5:12 p. m. sad 6:42

Gas lamps lighted at 8:07 p. m.; extinguishing begun at 4:19 a. m. The lighting is begun one hour before the hour named. ps are lighted at 7:52 p. m.; extin-

Chas. Broome, 850 South Second St. Philadelphia, says: "It took only two months for Brazilian Balan to cure me of dyspepsie with which I suffered over 3 years. Now I have no pain or stometh cough, and can est anything. Brazilian

Ill Her Savings Mysteriously Van-

For the past three days betective Carter has been working upon a robbery which occurred Sacurday night or Sunday morning in the house at the corner of Sixteenth and K streets. Mrs. Catherine Wickliffe, the housekeeper at the residence, reported to the police Monday morning that she had been robbed of \$910, which constituted the savings of a lifetime.

The family in which she is housekeeper

is away for the summer, and the only oc-capants of the house are Mrs. Wickliffe, a white servant girl, and an old colored man the has been in the employ of the family

for seventeen years.

Airs. Wickliffe stated to the police that on Saturday night she had placed the money in a leather satchel and hung the same in the attent the residence, behind a portable bathinb. When she went for it the next day it could not be found and obtained some important cleves.

oday when the satchel containing the full sum suddenly returned as mysteriously as it had disappeared and was found beneath the bed in which Mrs. Wickliffe sleeps. No arrects were made.

HENRY SHEEHY'S LICENSE,

rgument in the Mandamus Com

Against the Excise Board. Argement in the mandamus suit filed by Henry Sheeby to compel the excise board of the District to issue him a license to sell fiquor at the corner of Eleventh and V streets northwest, was begun in circuit ourt No. 1, Judge McComas presiding.

The license was refused by the board on the ground that Sheeby's property was within a mile of Soldiers' Home, measured by air line, and therefore in the territory in which by the act of Congress known as the "mile-limit" law, it is prohibited to sell liquor Mr. Sheehy thereupon took out a mandamos on the ground that the meas grement should be over usually traveled

Mr. Sheeny was represented by Attor neys C. M. Smith and E. E. Meredith and the District by S. T. Thomas and A. B. Duvall. Mr. Smith opened for the plain-tiff. District Attorney Thomas made the closing argument, after which Justice Hagner immediately dismissed the petition for the writ. Mr. Smith gave notice of an

TREED BY AN ANGRY BULL. Excited Bovine's All-Night Vigil

on Two Unincky Fishermen, Poitstown, Pa., Aug. 11.-James B. Wells and Howard Henry of Falls, of French Creek, Chester county, while returning from fishing trip, had an exciting experience on the farm of Elmer Yeager, when the ani mal pursued them and got in such close range that Wells and Henry hastily climbed

an apple tree for safety.

The bull raged and tore up the earth and finefly lay down at the bottom of the tree waiting for the men to come down Once or twice they attempted it, but each time the bull renewed his attacks. They melled to remain in the tree all night, until Mr. Yeager discovered the condition of affairs when he came to take

GRIFFITH SUCCEEDS HOLMAN.

nocrat Elected to Congress From Indiana. ous, Ind., Aug. 11.-Francis 1

ion Griffith, of Rising Sun, a silver Dem ocrat, will represent the Fourth Congresonal district of Indiana in the next Con

Switzerland, Jefferson, Brown, and Bar-thelomew counties, all show Democration

In the agricultural portions the Repub lears have made the pest showing, and the totals may be cut down, but it is estimated that Griffiths will have a majority larger than Holman's.

HON, JOHN W. FOSTER IN TOWN.

fuses to Be Interviewed. Hon. John W. Foster Unexpectedly Reurned to Washington last night, and be passed all of this morning at the De

the city for his home. He declined to discuss the Bering Sea question and the Elliott controversy, but said that his report as special ambassa-dor to Eugland and Russis concerning the seal controversy had been filed with Secretary Sherman, but that it would not other scaling correspondence, to Congress.

"GREEK GEORGE" IN CUSTODY.

January Again a Prisoner. Chicago, Aug. 11.—Inspector George W. Hazen, of the New York secret service, left Chicago last night with George Polycramis, alias "Greek George," a counterfeiter of international reputation, who escaped from Ludiow street juit last June Land has been en his traff lor ary. Hazen has been on his traff for

PRESIDENT CRESPO INJURED.

His Harse Falls on Him While New York. Aug. 11.—President Crespo is confined to his bed by a painful, though not serious injury, caused by his horse falling on him. The president was riding

Columbia Tent No. 1, Independent Order of Rechabites, held a very interesting meet ing in their tent room, Nineteenth and Penn sylvania avenue, last Monday. A commist consisting of Brothers David Upperman George W. Rice and Fred Harrington have arranged to celebrate their seventh anniversary Monday, August 16. Among those who participated in the "good and welfare" were Brothers John F. Haney, of Union Tent No. 87; T. H. Polby and John Richards of Cammack 56 and Thomas Spell man, George W. Rue, R. W. Mann, William

Commercial Agent at Roubaix. Capt. W. P. Atwell, United States com mercial agent at Roubaix, France, has informed the State Department that he assumed the duties of his office. July 19. Capt. Atwell is a prominent member of the Army and Navy Club, this city, and he and Mrs. Atwell, who is with him, have many

etacy Vanderlip deputy register of the Treasury, to act during the absence of Register Tillman, who is on his vacation. It is believed that Mr Tillman's successor will be appointed before his caution is

COCKRAN SELLS HIS HOUSE

New Yorker Parts With His Fine Washington Mansion.

SCENE OF MANY FESTIVITIES

Property Disposed of in Exchange for a Sky-Scraping Business Butteing in Waverly Place, New York. Secretary Robeson Dispensed Great Hospitality There.

Washington has just had an imposin name craced from its tax list. Pourke Cockran, whose handsome and imposing esidence at the northeast corner of Six teenth and O streets, has been the scene of many elaborate receptions and festivities, has just sold his Washington mansion

to John T. Williams, a millionaire New York real estate operator, and buildor. By the terms of this transaction, involv-ing property in this city and New York worth \$500,000, Mr. Cockran transfers this four story stone front residence on Sixteenth street, on a plat 62 by 117 feet, valued at \$100,000, and his former dwelling in New York city, valued at \$30,000, to John T. Williams.
In addition to this, he makes a payment

of \$200,000 in cash and securities to Mr. Villiams, and receives in return the re cently completed nine story stone front percantile building, at 3 and 5 Waverly dace, just off Broadway, in New York t is valued at \$330,000.

The mansion which thus passes from Mr.

Cockran's hands, was occupied by him during his term in Congress. While a Representative, he gave several notable receptions there. It was built by former ecretary of the Navy Robeson, who made it his residence, and afterward sold

to Mr. Cockran. It is without exception one of the bandsomest residences in this exclusive section of the city. It is situated on a terrace facing Sixteenth street, at the corner of O. It is of red brick with brownstone trienmings. When it was built by Mr. Robeson several years ago, he in corporated in its construction many ideas of his awa that especially adapted it to parte and secial festivities

The interior is handsomely finished and fecorated. The large ball morn on the first floor has in its time been the scene of many a swell function, when Secretary Robeson was in the Cabinet of President Grant. Its reputation as the bome of a great entertainer passed on to Representa-Cockran when he entered Congress, but of late years it has been carefully boarded up.
It is understood that Mr. Cockvan disposed of the property inorder that he might effect a consolidation of his investments and at the same time secure a property without much attention from himself. It it not believed that Mr. Williams con emplates removing personally to Washing York, but it is thought he took the prop

STEAMER MEXICO WRECKED.

Vessel With Miners for Klondike Goes Down Off Sitks.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 11 .- The ster Mexico, on August 5, while going into Dixon entrapee from Sitks, during a heavy g, at full speed, struck Devil's Rock.
After two hours the steamer sank it 500 feet of water. The passengers and crew were saved with their beggage in small boats. After rowing till midnight

they arrived at Mettlawala The time she struck is believed to be 4 in the morning. The ship is a total loss. The passengers and crew were brought

here on the Topeka. The steamer was on her way to Seattle from different Abaskan ports. There were seventy-five passengers aboard, forty of were tourists who were making a

round trip with the resset. number of naturalists who had spent board. The fruits of their labor went

down with the vessel. The passengers and crew left the ve after she struck her officers being satisfied that the vessel was doomed. They had barely deared the vessel when she went to the bottom, stern first.

The Mexico carried one of the first of the big expeditions of gold-seekers on her trip north. She left Seattle with 275 consisting principally of the outfit of miners. She was owned by the Pacific Steamship Company and was of 1,797

WOMEN NOT ELECTORS.

Legal Opinion in Kansas Disquali-fies Them for Jury Service.

Fort Scott, Kan., Aug. 11.-The assis tomey general has given the opinion that women are not electors, in the broad sense of the term, and are disqualified from serving on juries. The three women drawn on the panel this week are willing to serve, however, and the presiding judge

Burley as He Trains. Nick Burley, who is matched to met Pat toody next Tuesday night, was seen this corning on the Conduit road working hard to keep himself in shape for the go. He looks ready for the bout tonight, and is now exercising in order that he will no become rasty. He works practically, and reighs every day. He is as slick as a whistle made out of chestnut suppling

and feels confident that he will win

Many of his friends visit him daily, and stand ready to wager their mite that he A Convict's Desperate Deed. who was formerly a trusted employe of Henry Clews, and who was released from Sing Sing prison on August 2, after serv-ing a sentence for forgery, shot his wife. Margaset, yesterday, and then went

Murdered in Mexico. Minister Clayton has sent word to the State Department from Mexico that George G. Skelly was murdered at Durango, Mexico, July 8, and that M. E. Reinewand James 7 Davidson, two Americans, are access of the crime. Reines was arrested an locked up in Durango, and Davidson was captured in San Antonio, Texas, and

killed instantly. His wife is in a pre

Chicago, Aug. 11. - In the shadow the Logan monument, on the lake front in sight of 1,000 wheelmen and pedestria husrying down Michigan avenue, Adolp Stein, a financial agent, fired a buile-into his brain last night. He died with out leaving a clew to the motive of his

CAUGHT IN THE WAR.

Mr. Sivery Suffered Ever Since the Close of the Rebellion With Lum-bago, But Was Cured by Manyon's Doctors and Manyon's Remedies. Doctors and Manyon's Remedies.

William A. Sivery, 322 C street northwest. Washington, D. C., 2378. "I have been troubled with rheematism off and on since the war. At times it was exceedingly severs. I have been drawn over so that I could not stand streight. It was humbago in its worst form. I tried quite a number of doctors and medicines, but there was nothing but temporary reflect in the was not made to the supply sicians and began the use of Manyon's physicians and began the use of Manyon's remedies. The result is that after years of suffering I have been cured, and am pleased to let every sufferer know what Manyon's Static Electrical Machine reaches hidden diseases, by pencirating bone, muscle and tissue, and also prepares the system for the more rapid care with the Manyon Remedies. Manyon's Life Chamber sends medicated vapors to the passages of the throat, nose, branching tubes and lungs. It will brace you up and care you. Munyon's Remedies, safe, sure and reliable. A separane our for each disease. For sale at all druggists — mostly 25 cents a vial. Eminent doctors are at your service free. If you have Catarrh or any Throat or Lung Complaint, call and receive a fose triallyced irrenument. We most.

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POPULISTS IN ANGRY MOOD

Exciting Scenes at Their Ohio State Convention.

FISTICUFFS A MAIN FEATURE

Charges and Countercharges, Interspersed With Hard Hitting, Characterize the Meeting Middle of-the-Bad Men Make War Upon the Fusionists.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11. - The Populist State convention was called to order by Chairman Seitz at 8:30 a. m., and at 9 o'clock the convention was in the hands of the police, who were vainly trying to stop the general fist fight into which it had developed, and restore something like

Chairman Seitz had left the chair and stage, and reporters and spectators had secured vantage points from which to view the meles. The fight arose on the report of the comittee on rules, the last sentence of which provided that all speeches be

limited to five minutes.

George A. Groot, Cleveland, moved that this be stricken out. Allen Cook, for the notion, charging the fusionists with wishing to delay proceedings. Groot replied warmly, infimating that anti-fusionists

wanted to apply gag rule. A middle-of-the-read man said the fu-siculate seemed to be able to stay a week If necessary, and it looked to him as though their expenses were being paid by John

to the floor, who began a most vituperative speech. He said "We have charged that you fellows are here at the expense of Mark Hanns and we can prove it. You know it, and you know we can't prove it

five-minute speeches."

He was called down, and an oproar lasting five minutes followed. Several detegates claimed the floor on privileges, but Witt would not yield. He wasstanding on the chair, and shouted that he did not recog raze the speaker's rights to interrupt him while he was speaking. A delegate moved for a special sergeant-at-arms, and the chair appointed one. He started for Witt. who was instantly surrounded by his friends, the fusionists. The whole con vention was on its feet and packed around

the beligerents. Everybody was shout dle of the road Populist away from With Instantly he was hit. P. J. Fishlack, of Columbus; George Groot, Cleveland; Kerr Fishback and Walace Moore, of Columbus. and others joined in the melee, and blows

blow, however. Chairman Settz left the chair. Police men ran in to the auditorium and stopped the fight, but the belligerents followed each other about, daring each other out side. No arresta have been made yet.

It now looks as though the convention would split The temper is such that two factions can hardly get together. STRECK BY A FALLING WINDOW.

Mr. James O. King, living at No. 1115 M street southeast, and employed as a foreman at the new building on L street, be tween Nineteenth and Twentieth streets ing on the head by a falling window sill, which he had been lifting into position.

A Recips for Happiness. plest sommers I ever spent," said a young society woman, "and you will laugh when you know the reason. It is because I have been entertaining people whom I do not like. Of course, I know it is not cul-tured to have dislikes at all, but I am burribly sensitive to externals, and have mer I had the happy thought that I would punish myself by giving charming dinners for whom I have entertained such absurd attractive and my little functions exquisite in preparation. As a result, I have been happy all summer, and have even gone so far as almost to fail in love with a cross-eyed man. I believe my guests have enjoyed themselves, and I know my character has been greatly benefited." - In-

Stories connecting Senator Ganna with Pennsylvania political affairs may be looked upon with considerable suspictor, nevertheless, this little personal dialogue

"I am told," said a visiting Pennsylvan-ian to Senator Mark Hanna, in the closing bours of the session, "that you once com-pared the spiral column of our Gov. Hast-

"Well, do you still held that opinion in view of the haror the governor is creating with his voto claymore?"

Marcus Aurelina loaked thoughtful. "I
think you'd better get Quay's opinion on
that," he said finally and solemnly.—Cleve-

NOT INSANE, BUT STARVED

James Reilly Thought He Owned the Capitol.

TRAMPED FROM NEW JERSEY

Had Been Waiting in Vain for the

McKinley-Hanna Brand of Pros-

perity and Finally Lost His Work.

Night's Rest and a Breakfast Gave Him Back Strength and Reason. nore than anything else that nearly drove James A. Reilly to insanity. Pale, imggard emaciated, his clothing soiled, and his

shoes barely hanging to his feet, Reilly

wandered vesterday afternoon into the

United States Capitol, and his appearance

was not in keeping with the magnificience

of the surroundings. His soldiers those made ao noise as he crept along through the murble corridors where statesmen trend. Capitol Policeman Roskell, saw the in and as the hour for closing the tuiding had passed, asked the stranger to leave. The delusion then seized Reilly thre he owned the building or at least a part of it, and he did not obey the officer's comu and. The policeman endeavored to persuade Reilly that he had no lien upon the Capitol, but the latter insisted that he

was a joint partner with Rockefeller and

That expression at once marked him as a crank, and he was promptly marched down to the office of the captain of the watch where the afficer repeated Relly's wild assertions, and he was at once ad-judged insune. A telephone message was sent to No. 6 station, and a wagon came and conveyed the man to the station wifere be was locked up on the charge of insanity. A night's rest on the fron beach in a cell, and a breakfast, even such as is served to prisoners, sufficed to make Reilly feel much better this morning, and he was able to tell his sorrowful story.

Refly is about twenty-eight years old, and if well dressed would be a good looking man. He is the main support of his withowed mother, who lives at No. 49 Mag azin street. Newark, N. J. By trade Reilly plotment at that vocation in his home town Last full work was dull and he was obliged to labor by the piece, and could eke out but a scenty living on the few deliars which he made each week.

He was fold, according to his own state-ments this morning, that if McKinley was elected prosperity would come, and work would be plentiful at high wages. He and his fellow-workmen voted the Re-putlican ticket. Patiently he waited for the prosperity that never came, until three months ago he lost his job entirely, because the shop shut down. He could flud nothing else to do anywhere in that enter of trade and population. A few days ago he wandered away from

iome in search of employment and found himself in Washington last night, having walked all the way from Baltimore to Sanitary Officer Frank will see that the man is sent back to his home in New

A FISHER'S GREWSOME HAUL. Parts of a Dead Body Found in the Miami River.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 11.-M. Davis, a fisherman, was ougling in the Miami River yesterday, three miles south of the city. He ought he had captured an energious fish, when he was borrified at the dis covery that he had caught the dead and swollen body of a man.

The legs and feet of the man protruded from the surface of the water. Then the

line broke and the body disappeared into

string of earp and fishing equipments and fled the place. The police have no theory as to the identity of the drowned body.

trmed Men Preparing to Protect Chicago, Aug. 11. Great ainrm is felt at Coffeen, III., over the threatened .t. ack on the town by the strikers in camp thip of "Gen." Bradley. Sheriff Ramille ordered on 150 armed men at 1 o'clock his morning to re-enforce the guard pro-

tecting the town against (avasion BUOYANT TONE OF STOCKS.

Advances Well Distributed Through out the Entire Share List.

uoyant with all trace of the feverishin round amounts of stocks The rise in wheat in Liverpool and the weakness of stering exchange were the only new stimulating features. The ad-vances are well distributed, and included

all the prominent railway and industria shares. There was no change in Govern The markets continue strong and active and the leading issues show further gains in prices. Northern Pacific preferred is a feature of the market, the price touch-ing 50 just before soon. A good deal of is being thrown on the market for

BIG JUMP IN WHEAT.

New York, Aug. 11.—And scenes of ounderable excitement wheat jumped to ecord breaking prices at the opening of the Produce Exchange this morning. The made at 87 cents, representing a 1 3-8 cents advance as compared with last night's final closing quotations, and 13-16 years over the highest previous figures this year. reserved during yesterday's trading.

Influences surrounding the market were
of an almost uniformly builled character.

London, Aug. 11.—The money market here is hardening perceptibly under the ex-pectation of a heavy demand for gold from New York Stock Harket.

Money Tightening in London.

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securities listed on the exchanges of
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Sept	4, 25 67	6.27 6.37	4.22 4.37	4.27 4.67
SPARE RIBS.	4.10	4.7.1	4,67	4,70

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